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MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA: FEBRUARY 24. 1921

IN REMEMBRANCE OF LOMAN SUIT

Greenbank District High School

has been in session three and one-half years January 21, 1921. During this

length of time there was only one

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

SEEING DIXIE LAND EXTRACTS FROM NOTE BOOK BY D. L. BARLOW

(Continued from last week)

called cognina.

was sandy—in many places so deep that the car axle drug: We pressed on, feeling that "The way of the cross leads home." Notwithstand-in her stall from one to two hours before those who started with us before those who started with us tern from the oldest house in Amer- fruit. We ate all the oranges and Loman Sutton, was dead. pulled through. We were able to run on high gear most all the way and therefore did not have to stop to cool engine. We passed many broken cars and many who had stopped to cool.

The gentleman of whom we inquired whom refused to eat until they be- new days and next morning being spoke in the highest terms of these came so thin that they succeeded in bright, clear and pleasant Mr. M. good people. I will never forget the crawling through the bars and by and I started early and walked over Eskridges. When I was a school boy dropping about thirty feet to the the hills and far away. We looked the Dr. took me in his home at Hills- ground gained their liberty. One of over the lands owned by Howard boro and nursed me through the mea- the Indians broke his leg in the Barlow and many others of my acsles. Guss was one of my nurses jump and the other carried his crip quaintances. when I had pneumonia. The Dr. pled companion away on the back of has been called to his reward and I mule. Neither of these Indians was remember him as a kind hearted ever heard from again. The third Editor, The Pocahontas Times. man-a good old time citizen who chief refused to go and was afterward was an honor to any community. taken to the state of Georgia where

Monday night we camped with Mr. he died of a broken heart. and Mrs. E. C. Pickett, of Dinsmore. In the evening we made a short Florida. These are very old people stop at Hastings, which is located in but kinder hearted old souls never the famous potato belt of Florida. lived. Their fine home burned last Here in the spring of the year negro June, but since then they have built men and women from all parts of the a new home and are again pleasantly state gather for the purpose of dig-situated. "Murphy's Carnival"

Here we had with us two New York is a term applied to this gathering of parties. The big man in the bunch potato diggers. You may bet they is a democrat but said he was doing make merry while working in the his part as he had with him three fields and the evenings are given over republicans. (Later from returns to banjo "picking," singing and a these were the only ones who failed general good time. to vote.) Tuesday we camped with Mr. Fred

that Dinsmore is but a few miles out Missourian and is more than clever. of Jacksonsville and it was once a After supper Mr. Rich suggested that hunting grounds of the Seminole I ride over with him to the telegraph Indians who before the destruction office and get the election returns. of their settlement in 1812, lived in We were not long in learning that comfort, wealthy in cattle and horses. the world had gone republican.

According to a report made by a Wednesday November 3rd, we tourist at one of the campfire meet- drove into Daytona, an Atlantic ings the Indians must have had bet coast town. The original town site have been to Delmonicos. ter stock than you will find here now- was a forest of live oaks, palmettos, He said he found a fresh killed razo. oleanders and magnolias. The fine back hog in the road and as he did road leading to and from this place not like to see anything go to waste is bordered by the deep evergreen The lions at the library he proceeded to render the hog. forests which are hung with festoons When he had finished he had one half of beautiful Spanish moss. In many

FROM AUTO The Fort was 100 years in building Orlando is a city of say 12,000 and and like some of the old Spanish is located in a country made beautibuildings still standing in St. Au- ful by fine orange groves. The well gustine, is built of concrete made of kept streets and sidewalks are shaded broken shell lime. This material is by well kept live and water oaks. We found Cleremont in a beautiful enjoyed by every pupil. Of course, The Fort is open to visitors. I lake region. The ground is high and we have had many trying tasks, hard of snow. (Continued from last week) shall not forget some of the things I well drained. The scenery is de-Sixty-eight miles of the Waycross obticed here, but shall only name the lightful. Here we found in his 4-year as a whole, school life has been a sugar making previous to the snow

United States has named it Fort winter song birds as well as the abun

Marion in honor of Gen. Marion the dance of magnolias and flowers. It

swamp fox of Revolutionary fame. is the seat of Rollins College.

(To be continued)

of Sunday, Feb. 13th in which you the prize.

cool. At Hillard, Florida. we made in-guiries about Dr. Eskridge's family. The gentleman of whom we inquired whom refused to eat until they be-The gentleman of whom we inquired whom refused to eat until they be-The gentleman of whom we inquired whom refused to eat until they be-talked over the old as well as the new days and next morning being the Florida than Mr. Moore's. We shall not soon forget the night we spent with these good people. talked over the old as well as the letics and carried off the blue ribbons the blue ribbons in the county track meet at Marlinton in 1920.

Not only in athletics did Loman win honors but he was equally as Mrs. M. J. Baxter Sunday. competent along other lines of devel-

opment. When in 1919 20, five dollars were offered to the student who could design the best cartoon for the ents.

year book, "'Mountain Breezes," Loman, with his quick wit, creative

your paper in the Charleston Gazette duced the pieces which were awarded That it ill becomes the most of us, To talk about the rest of us."

Marlinton, W. Va.

Permit me to say that you mean Loman should leave us we must make ago since you met me and pap and rhymster, it is the unkindest blow of bank High sctool, wish to express our would be glad, to know that I am all to be classed with the Vers Lib- deepest sympathy to the parents and coming to Marlinton next week. Yep! rists. As to my writing poetry that loved ones and to assure you that Ain't you glad? Me and Tom Sawyer

1920. It refers to those stone lions When our journey is complete. ouchant before the steps of the Pub-· G. D. H. S.

Editor Times_

Will you permit me the use of space enough, as an interested taxpayer, to call attention to a state-

ment in a recent issue, purporting to be a statement of the Town's flnances, as required by Chapter 47-A of the Code? This statement lacks

ONOTO

After having had one of the finest winters that has been experienced for many years, our good balmy weather death in the student body. The past came to a close Saturday night with three and one half years have been about a ten inch snow, since then we have something like 12 or 13 inches

lessons, and stiff examinations, but, The people were in the midst of

Loyd VanReenen of Woodrow was

Miss Lilly Sharp and Miss .Janet Siple of Hillsboro, spent the week end with Miss Sharp's parents. Miss Mary Cromer was the guest of money.

Dr. H. B. Hill and wife are spend-

ing several days with Mrs. Hills par-"There is so much good in the worst

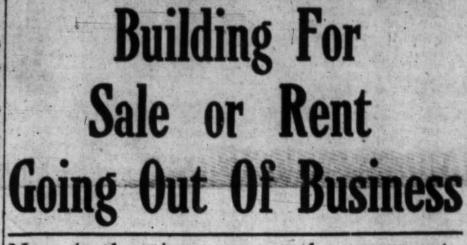
of us. Regarding an editorial copied from imagination, and accurate hand, pro- And so much bad in the best of us,

Feb. 24, 1921.

Maybe it's been so long the rest of our family, that you have forgotten me But I thought you and pap (he's no account) and the 'duke" and the "king" will be with me-the whole bunch of us just like you read in Mark Twain's book about me-"Huckleberry Finn." On ly now we have come to life in a big moving picture. You'll see us living the greatest story ever written by dear old Mark Twain. See you Tuesday at eight o'clock al

the AMUSU.

Yours for a good time, HUCKLEBERRY FINN. Notice of Dissolution



Now is the time more than ever to pick your place where to purchase your Spring wearing apparel, because your pay has been reduced and you must buy where you get most for you

We Are

Going Out Of Business

and our only aim is to dispose of our merchandise in the shortest time, regardless of cost.

Entire stock of ladies' shoes to be sold regardl			
\$5 00 ladies' oxfords small sizes at	1.59		
\$5.00 ladies' shoes small sizes at	29c 1.75		
75c children tennis slippers at			
27c brown cotton sale price	13 1-2c		
29c galeta cloth sale price	12 1-2c 14 1-2c		
25c outing gingham sale price			
25c apron gingham sale price	12 1-2c		

	\$11.00 ladies' Walk-Over Oxfords at		6.95		
	1.69 ladies' shirt waists at		An elle	98c	
1	Ladies' fast black hose only	1117	A	14c	1000

quoted some verses of mine about the Why a healthy talented young man Elk River, appending thereto some should be taken just when he is bepleasing poetry of your own, and ginning to discover his powers and flinging into my teeth a classic Hora- realize his possibilities is more than tion accusation to the effect that I the human heart can understand, but Howdy, folks:

wrote both free and dry verse. if it was part of God's great plan that well, but you've got your dates mixed. our wills co incide with His. We, Consciering myself a conservative the students and teachers of Green-

savors not in the least of anything your sorrow is our sorrow too. It might be well enough to note A. Rich, of Bunnell. Mr. Rich is a stronger than water, I give below a we shall meet but we shall miss him, stronger than water, I give below a We shall meet but we shall mee

> lic Library, on Fifth Avenue at Forty Second Street, here in New York."

This is offered in self defense. While I am not a "brother Elk," I LIONIZED,

By Garnett Laidlaw Eskew,

pint of lard and three quarters of places so dense is the forest that the turpentine. road has the appearance of a tunnel;

Tuesday morning November 2nd Daytona is a beautiful town. It we drove into Jacksonsville. This was founded in 1870 and unique in Serene, aloof, alone. city, founded in 1822, named for that its inhabitants consist not so Gen. Andrew Jackson. It has a pop- much of those who come to Florida And yet. I well remember, ulation of over 100,000, is situated for the winter, as it does of those who The lion on the right on west bank and a few miles from live in Florida and go north for the Raised up upon his haunches the mouth of St. Johns River which summer.

is navigable for 200 miles above the In the evening we drove twenty- He snarled an ugly snarl at me, city. This city is called the gate- four miles over a beautiful road and Transfixing me with fright. way to Florida and is one of the spent the night at De Land. Along world's greatest orange markets. this fine drive we saw our first real It is the state's largest city as well orange grove loaded with fruit. De as its commercial center. Jacksons- Land claims to be a garden spot for ville is the site of a Confederate sol- oranges. The first settlement was dier's home. In the evening we left made here during the British occuthis city for St. Augustine which is pancy of Florida. De Land was about forty miles south of Jacksons- burned by the Seminole Indians in ville. Here we spent some time 1835. It is located on high ground, looking over the most ancient town has a few lakes nearby, and is surin the United States as well as the rounded by beautiful scenery. Stetmost picturesque and interesting. son University is located here and we In 1512 Ponce de Leon in search for find many good churches. Many visthe fountain of youth landed near itors make this town their winter the present site of this city. How- home on account of the excellent ed- And when I see that lion's ever the town was not founded until ucational and church advantages.

1565, which is a year after a colony The auto tourist here finds a beauof French Hugenots settled at the tiful camping park, and the city fur- 1'm wondering if he mouth of the St. Johns River. ' The nishes free water, light, rest rooms, king of Spain did not want a protest- etc. A short distance from here you ant colony in his domains and sens will find De Leon Spring. This spring Menendey to exterminate the invad- throws out 80,000 gallons of water a ers, Menendey landed in 1565 and minute and is excellent for bathing began the building of the fort of St. purposes.

Augustin Thursday November 4th we left As I walked through and over this De Land for Cleremont and passed den Avenue, Wednesday evening. fort, and stood for sometime on top through the following towns: Orange February 16th in honor of their 10th of it viewing the surrounding scenes, City, noted for its pure water; San- birthday. Those present ware- some supplies though, as \$1425.20 of the adoption of the foregoing reso-I could not help but meditate upon ford. named after Gen. Sanford who Louise Moore, Mary Richardson, the things that occurred here since was President Lincoln's secretary Annas Cole, Rebecca Slaven, Virits beginning 1565 until 1811 when and once minister to Belgium. San-United States seized the Fort to- ford is located on Lake Monroe. A Margaret McGraw, Alice Waugh, gether with Florida. This was the gread deal of truck is produced in Margie McCarty, Madaline Weathers, year before our second war with this section. Large fields of celery Kathleen Baxter, Naomi Rexrode, Great Britain. Great Britain had can be seen from the highway and Lina Browning, Margaret Rose, Jopossession of St. Augustine from this alone is of much interest to 1763 to 1793 and made it a military visitors.

depot during the Revolution at the Altamont Springs is noted for its close of which it again became a famous spring of pure water and the Haddicks, Louise McNeill. Spanish possession and was finally town is well surrounded by tall pines ceded to the United States in 1821. and orange groves.

I understand this fort was origin- Winter Park, located in the midst ally called Fort San Marco but the clear water lakes and is noted for its linton this week in connection with



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How about you ?

The First National Bank Marlinton, W. Va.

Reclining on their tummles: As from a royal throne They watch the throngs that always

Are carven out of stone,

And snarled at me one night:

For I had dined most finely With famed Delmonico, Where wine of ancient vintage Continually did flow I think the lion was slightly peeved To hear me singing so.

I fled away in terror; In some mysterious way I found my safe apartment And hit the soothing hay: Nor roused again until the sun Had brought another day.

Serene complacency,-His lazy toleration,-Recalls that far off summer night

On which he snarled at me! BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Misses Edith and Ethel Smith entertained a number of their friends at their home on Lower Cam-

ginia Dearing, Elizabeth Williams, sephine Browning, Grace Johnson,

Orda Hill, Jean Price, 'Lelia Hill, Florence Price, Betsy Price, Louie

Mr. F. D. Boyle, Post Office Inspector, of Washington, was in Marproviding for postoflice quarters and equipment for a period of five or ten years. The present lease expires in December of this year. A floor space of at least 1400 square feet is recommended. The present office is 600 square feet. Owing to the great increase in business the present office

while one of the best anywhere has become greatly crowded. Bids will be received until April 21, 1921.

HONOR ROLL: Frost School, 5th month, Zela Murdock, Teacher-Reta Rhea, Marguerite Rhea, Glenna Gibson, Edna Gibson, Eula McCarty, Goldie Sharp, Lynette Kelly, Guy

Kelly, Tharp Kelley, Samuel Gibson. HONOR ROLL: Alderny School. Annie Shafer, teacher. 5th month-Jake McClure, Lake McClure, Jake

Smith, LaRue Robb. Neal Irvine, Denver Irvine, Ruby Barlow, Cora like sports. Early in the season our McClure, Hazel Pifer, Vada Pifer, Clara Irvine. Missing only one day-Ward Irvine,

Irvine J. Paul Beard was in Kentucky

dispose of a part of this shipment, A. C. I. 7, Hillsboro 85. and is advertising them in this paper.

Notice is hereby given that a meet nearly everything germane to a state ment as required. Outside of this, ing of the stockholders of the Arboto any one at all familian with our affairs, this pretended statement laws of West Virginia, held at the shows such glaring deficiencies as leads one to ask some explanations-Are our bonds all paid? Has our sinking fund sunk?

Is our cemetery fund buried? Have we no uncollected revenues

of any kind? Has all the 1920 tax been paid and are we facing 1921 with \$1.35 in the banks and \$501 49 due from the treas urer, when the first quarter's wate:

rents have been paid in advance? An examination of this statement and the Recorder's books, which said Arbovale Mutual Telephone should be closed as of January 30, Company be and is hereby appointed shows as of that date, a balance due trustee of this Company, for the purfrom the treasurer of \$2933.73.

To an old fashioned book keeper proceed to convert all assets of this there is a number of unintelligible corporation into cash and pay off and entries or lack of entries. The ice discharge its debts, liabilities and obplant paid for the use of steam a ligations, and after fully discharging sum. I find no place where it is all such debts, liabilities and obligacharged to the treasurer. What ac- tions apply the remainder to the paycount is credited with the amount? ment of the stock-holders prorata Frankly, the only deduction from but no such payment shall be made the statement, is the fact that we to any stockholder until after the went in the hole \$856.43 on the light publication of the notice hereinafter

plant, and if you add the amount provided. charged for street lighting and fire Resolved Second:' That the Presiwater we were \$3979.03 in. We used dent of this corporation cause notice was paid, and \$1109.80 for transform-J. W. MILLIGAN. ers.

· BURR

We are having some winter at this time

Dewey and Ernest Burr came nome Friday night. Our school is progressing nicely

with Miss Mollie Ramsey, teacher. of January 1921. Harry Garrett, of Locust, was a visitor at H. S. Burr's over Sunday.

Teste

Misses Mae Burr and Eula Aldernan spent Wednesday night with their friend Miss Grace Mullins. Rev. O. P. McNeil preached a good

sermon at this place last Sunday. Mrs. Jennie Pyles was visiting Mrs. Minnie Burr/last week.

Teddy Alderman is not so well a his writing.

"Now we'll start this band of robbers. Everybody that wants to join Church are invited to contribute. name in blood.'

"Huck" Finn.

On Friday night, February 18 Hillsboro met and defeated their old rivals Marlinton which resulted in

the best game of the season, by a seore of 31 to 14. Marlinton, altho ciety will be held on th 10th of March handicapped by fack of practice put instead of the 17th.

team met and defeated a quintet

from Cass. There was some doubt as to the correct results, and to

some of our games.

By Hillsboro Town Team.

vale Mutual Telephone Co., a corporation created and organized under the office of the Company in Arbovale, W. Va., on the 7th day of February 1920, with three fourths of the stockholders present, the following resolu tions were adopted.

Resolved First: That the Arbovale Mutual Telephone Company, a corporation, created and organized under the laws of the State of West Virginia, does hereby discontinue business as a corporation and surrender to the State its charter and corporate franchises, that the said J. B. Sutton, secretary and treasurer of the pose of winding up its business and affairs, and that such Trustee will

lution to be published in some newspaper of general circulation near the principal office of the place of business of this corporation once a week for four successive weeks and that he certify this resolution to the Secretary of the State of West Virginia, and deliver to him a certificate showing

publication of said notice as provided by law. Given under my hand this 31st day

E. A. Hudson, President of said corporation

> J. B. Sutton. Secretary & Treasurer.

NOTICE

The Ladies Aid Society of the mother of two of our Cradle Roll, Presbyterian Church will have a and of a daughter in the intermediate supper on Friday the 18th day of department, be it Resolved: March, 1921. This supper will be served cafeteria style. All members the christian character of our sister, and friends of the Presbyterian who has been a member of the church has got to take an oath and write his The committee on arrangements and the relations of life. food, are the following ladies, and all devoted daughter, wife and mother; persons having donations will please

confer with this Committee. Chairman, Mrs. W. A. Bratton, Mrs. E. G Herold,

A regular meeting of the Aid So

Norval Pifer, Sallie Smith, Mamie prove to the public that we are their again if possible by Saturday, and be masters we would like to do the ready to serve those who will patronthing over. Below is the results of ize a small industry .- I fully appre- Primary Room, Earl Beard, Teacher ciate the support of my former cuslast week and bought a car load of . G. H. S. at Lewisburg 21; Hills- tomers and hope they will all come by Blackhart, Marion Blackhart. pure bred Shorthorn heifers. He will boro 16: Ronceverte 9, Hillsboro 89; back. Why not everybody?

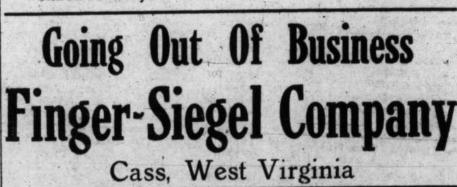
\$3.00 children's pumps at 1.19 Buy your Easter wearing apparel now at less than cost.

Men's Walk-Over Shoes at less than factory cost

\$4.65

	Will buy you a pair of Men's Walk-Over shoes in all styles and leathers that for value and wear cannot be equalled anywhere.		
1.	Men's socks fast black only	14c	
	\$1.50 Men's work shirts at	79c	
1	Men's hats latest styles at less than cost.	A STATISTIC	
	33 pair of men's shoes worthy \$5.00 at	2.95	
	Men's union suits worth 1.50 at	95c	
	Boys' union suits worth 75c at	38c	
1:	\$1.00 men's caps sale price only	29c	

Men's \$75.00 tailor made suits that have not been 29.75c called for only



RESOLUTIONS

Most of the farmers have been Whereas it has pleased our Heavenly Father to call unto himself Mrs. busy plowing the past week, but Sallie Williams Noel, a member of from the amount of snow that fell the Home Department of the Dun- Saturday night they will have to lay off for a few days. more Methodist Sunday School,

Claud Barkley has been making molasses at Sandy Patterson's camp. He says the sap surely did run for a First. That we bear witness to few days last week.

Roscoe Brown was doing some car-penter work for Claud Tracy last since childhood, and faithful in all week.

ARBOVALE

The surveyors were looking over Second. That her family has lost a the road from Arbovale toward Bartow to see where the best location the church and community a faithful would be. We would like to see all roads gravelled, for they have been almost impassable.

F. C. Arbogast has been doing quite a lot of grinding at his mill the past two weeks.

James Cassell has been hauling lumber for J. Hamed to the Arbogast Siding for the North Fork Lumbor Co. to haul out.

Carl Arbogast is preparing to put ap a lot of wire fence this spring.

Ten inches of snow fell Saturday night and Sunday.

County Court will be in session next Tuesday.

Third. That we bow with submission to the Father's will, and ex-Mrs. R. S. McNetll. tend to the father and mother, sisters and brothers, husband and danghters of our friend, our sympa-thy; and earnestly pray that God may comfort them in their deep sorrow.

Merle Moore. HONOR ROLL: Thornwood School -Verna McAvan, Ray Houchin, Ru-

Higher Room, Earl L. Carlise, Teacher.-Nedra Blackhart, Gatre

friend-yet our loss is her gain.

Cora J. Moore,

Elva J. Wilson,

G: F. CRUMMETT. Gibson, Stanley Kisner.

Bakery to **Open** The Star Bakery will open up

Respectfully.